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The News Leader of yesterday wisely cautions the community against any "more or less excited and hysterical talking and writing, in the matter of the Lee essay. Only two readers that feeling against Dr. Alderman was "becoming formidable," adominously to "the increasing gravity of the situation," and declared that the incident 'may assume very large imheighbor now exerts its influence to urge that the matter be dismissed from further agitation, with which wholly same view we are confident wars, resolved itself upon scrutiny into every thinking and fair-minded man will agree.

more or less hysterical talking and tative declares that there are writing, a rather serious injustice than 25,000 Japanese in the seems to have been done to Dr. Alderand Dr. Smith. To imagine that either of these gentlemen personally E. Lee was always so fanciful as to be that they misunderstood the conditions sure is more than ample return for

ments highly objectionable to them, ountry in association with the declaraense in which George Washington, o fraitor at all. But explanations will never reach many minds where the broad bare unfairness of the first

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Chr Cimes Dispaich | means against all that the East means, mon's Association or any other body | As a correspondent in yesterday's will get some benefit from them will Times-Dispatch pointed out, the Jap never get very far in this world. knows the value of a dollar. He is clever, backed by a powerful and jealous nation, and "will submit to no imputation of racial inferiority." And, "the worst of it is." says Mr. Rowell, with a worst of the value of the New York. Sun, that possum and taters is "a nauseous dish," are commonly despondent, thin-chosted gentilemen who have to make three tries with a "world with a world with world with a \$1.50 .55 fender of the Drew and Johnson view

knows the value of a dollar. He is clever, backed by a powerful and jealous nation, and "will submit to no imputation of racial inferiority," And, "the worst of it is," says Mr. Rowell, "that, temporarily and economically, we need them." Let this sincer defender of the Drew and Johnson view summarize his case for himself:

This is not a plea for an immediate exclusion law or an exclusion treaty or for any other specific measure. But it is the cry of the unborn generations of the West for the right to be born of Occidental blood and under American institutions. It is the call to the warders of the Western mark to be true to the trust which a hundred generations of westward-faring men. This is excellent and stirring writing.

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motely imperiled is to state a simple life in the Senate do not anticipate a absurdity. Part of Main Street, Fresno, may support that idea, but the United The horrible swarming of bearded going to plunge us into international the schools of the city, very few of States was actually reduced in the last six months of 1908. Do these facts seem to justify any ringing clarion "call to the warders of the Western

GOVERNOR TYLER ON GOOD ROADS The Times-Dispatch regrets that ex-

the month and sees nothing to be gained by this system, which could not be accomplished equally well without it.

If all counties took advantage of the State's offer, he says, paying in taxes and taking out their share of the road fund, "what advantage would the system be over each county issuing its own interest." But is it not taking a good deal of the system is that it stimulates an understood that the advantage of the say he hadnes of \$14,900,000, of which persent system is that it stimulates counties to make road improvements which they would otherwise not do and the fact that nine counties have voted to issue read bonds within the last year—one of them on Wednesday —appears to support this view.

The Governor, apparently, thinks of the most spent by the State for roads as a largely a dead experse. At least as largely a dead experse. At least and the fact that now of the linear and the large and the fact that now of the linear and the large and the fact that now of the control of the cont

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It is so good that it would start an instant thrill in every Virginia bosom, were it not for the sneaking suspicion that it is well "over" the real situation.

If Lincoln were alive to-day, how could he resist the blandishments of the clipping bureaus?

Mendelssohn had never written that

The most thoughtful observers of

Lincoln's birthday comes just tw days before Valentine's, but we are at an utter loss to see what this proves.

This Mr. Newberry seems to have method of attend-

riman, the well-known clergyman's son, doesn't pick up another railroad or so, and every school boy has noticed that there have been few cold days this

The Tokyo rattlebrains appear to suspicion, as the refined say, that there is something not quite straight about the kind of policy we play.

A very interesting and importan event is going to happen one month from yesterday.

The Florida Times-Union points out that the Congressional Record has be-gun publishing detective stories. The Record will never make a hit in this line though, till the authors overcon their present disposition to hang their yarns up in the middle.

We wait with unfeigned interest to the three is going to Q. D. signals from the Governorship.

Please pass the benzoate preserves.

Round Numbers Showing How

Nearly \$16,000,000 was added to the reasury's revenue deficit dur-

Borrowed Jingles

THE RUBBER PLANT.

MERELY JOKING.

Henry of Navarre told his army to follow his plume, "dot the notion by watching the women tar after my wife's new hat," he explained, Herewith he pressed on to battle,—New York Sun.

We leave it to the Washington Herald to decide whether just as many people wouldn't have got married if Pauline: "Well-she's got a good heart Maggie?"
Pauline: "Well—she's got a good heart
an' she means real well, but——"
Sadie: "Neither do I,"—Puck,

Agricultural. Jiggs: "He looks very seedy. Is he soving his wild oats?"

Jaggs: "No; rye,"—Syracuse Herald.

Restful. "So you think you would like to make a journey to the North Pole?"
"Yes," answered the city official, "It must be restful to get to some place where nobody cares whether the snow is cleaned off or not,"—Washington Star,

On Condition.

"Do you approve of the plan of teaching pupils to box?"
"Not unconditionally," replied the country pedagogue, remembering his husky nineteen-year olds. "Might be all right, though, if you'd authorize the teachers to carry guns,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

I by reason of a hearty appetite, "These one excellent blecuits, Mrs. Brown," said the to his hostess. "I don't know how y I've eaten."

do," piped up little Mabel; "you've in six."—Harper's Weekly.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES.

HE United States Supreme Court has decided that a trust cannot collect money owed to it. This puts the trust he same footing with the rest of ua—apdria Gazette.

It is very likely that Mr. Harriman will ake the S. A. L. A man likes to have a nouvenir of his visit,—Atlanta Journal.

Even Tom Lawson couldn't find any fault with the workings of the wireless "system."—Detroit Free Press.

If Japan wants peace with this country Captain Hobson should be forced to let her have it.—Nashville American.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

The Pope a King Temporal.

EW and totally unexpected complications have arisen in connection with the Bosnian question. Bosnia, as every student of history is aware, was an independent Christian kingdom after its emancipation from the rulers of Creatia and of Servia. The last Christian monarch of Bosnia was queen Catherine, and after being deprived of her throne and her dominions by the Turks in the fifteenth century, she retired to Rome, where before her death she made a will appointing the then reigning Pope Paul II. and his successors in the chair of St. Peter as heirs to her throne of Bosnia, in the event of her kingdom being ever wrested from the Moslems. Until the coup d'etat, by means of which Baron Aerenthal last autumn put an end to the susersinty of the Sultan over Bosnia and Herzegovina and procleimed their separation from The Pope a King Temporal.

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offer a few suggestions on the subject.

In the first place, I want it distinctily understood that I am in favor of
good roads, as I presume all patriotis
i citizens are. All of us want our State
improved; its every interest developed.
We should consider only the best
means to accomplish the ends.
I suppose the members of the Legislature before the war who piled up
an enormous debt on the State for internal improvements were actuated by

In the Rue de la Baume, and a beauifful place in the Gors, known as the
Chateau de Marsan. He has been married for over forty years to Suzanno
d'Ivry by whom he had one clilid, the
late Countess Francis de Maille, who
late Countess Francis de Maille, who
left a daughter, Mile. Glaire de Maille,
if the latter will grobably inherit most
dom itself will go to a repliew. In
fact, there is no lack of heirs to the
family honors, for the de MontesquouFezensacs are exceedingly numerous,
There are about a dozen of them in the
Jockey Club alone.

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STATE PRESS

Dry Rasnoke's Needs.

Since the city was voted "dry" the conactusion seems to have been reached that
a bond issue is out of the question. But if
it is not and should not be out of the question. Something must be done. There is
no occasion to rehash the 101 reasons why
prompt action should be taken in this mattion the local option between necessary before
sary. Admit the fact that we have lost a
prolino source of revenue, it is reasonable
to conclude that the people who veted the
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Those Times.

Insentity Flea.

In the next legislative assembly of vir-

Pulaski has, I am told by one of our supervisors, 300 miles of public roads, and by the way, most of them are very good dirt roads and better than we've had for a hundred years. If the county goes into this high grade style of improvement and spends, say, \$2,000 per mile, it will take \$600,000 to build these 300 miles of road and sat-isfy every citizen. It is said it is only proposed to build a few good main roads leading out

